more particular in my information, I would not omit communicating what I know will give you heartfelt satisfaction.

Dear Sir Yours very sincerely

A Maclaine

Yanky Doodle, keep it up!

RC, Iredell Papers, NCSA. Printed, McRee, 2:225-226. Addressed "James Iredell esquire Edenton."

## From Hugh Williamson

New York 11th June 1788

Dear Sir

The public Papers have not for many days afforded us any News, all Expectation is turned towards Virginia, We take for granted, I do at least, that N Carolina will follow Virginia in adopting or rejecting. I confess that my Hopes are not sanguine, but of this I do not consider myself bound to say all that I think. Congress have before them sundry matters of considerable Import which have been eventing in the Course of Seven month, for there have been nine States on the floor for a few days last past only. Having come on here with a Resolution to indulge myself in as much Leisure as any other of my fellow Labourers, the Start I have some <H> how been constrained to take has not fully accorded with my Plan, but I shall try to mend after a few Land Questions are determined. Those Questions are extremely weighty as the national Funds are concerned. At present I have not Leisure even to return Visits.

Will you be pleased to forward a Line to Mrs. Templeman who probably is anxious to hear the Fate of her Son.<sup>2</sup> You may inform her that he was inoculated on Thursday Week in the morning that on Saturday morning last the Pock had made their appearance two or three on his Face & Severals on his Limbs. On Sunday a few more appeared. on that Night he indulged on a feather Bead, which for Several nights I had caused to be removed, and on Monday he had Some 20 or 30 Pocks on his Face, the whole is Still a Bagatelle, he continues to walk about & has done so every day. He would now attend in Congress was it not that the Place on his Arm in which he was inoculated being not quite free from Inflammation renders it inconvenient for him to put on a Coat with tight Sleeves. His

The vote in South Carolina was 149 to 73. Constitution, 16.